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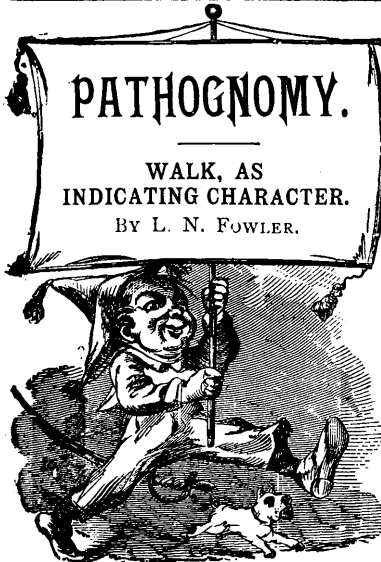
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What Prof. H. Proctor says.

PHRENOLOGY, like all other sciences, has had many opponents, but unlike many, it stands on positive ground. It asks nothing but what it can prove. It yields nothing but what is proved. Theories it discards and relies upon facts for its foundation. Its superstructure is upheld by experiment and truth. The winds of adversity have no effect upon it, except to render it more brilliant to the beholder ; hence its former opponents are now arrayed on its side, advocating that which they have proved to be true. It is a heaven-born science, and as such it has an ennobling and elevating influence, in-as-much as it advocates a higher, loftier, and a more God-like humanity. It is destined to unfold the closely drawn curtains of self, and expose the motive springs

of all actions, and tell a man why and how he feels and acts. It takes cognizance of the child as it sits upon its mother's knee, and informs its parent how to train it up in accordance with nature's requisitions, so that it may become an ornament to society and a blessing to its parents. It visits the schoolmaster and informs him how to call out and develope every faculty of the child that is entrusted to his care ; explains why a child excels in one branch of learning but cannot comprehend the principles of another, and throws out valuable suggestions for the proper guidance of those qualities essential to their mental and physical greatness. It would picture a man's mind on canvas, and hold it up for him to look at, with its beauties and deformities strangely congregated. It would then point out its weaknesses and eccentricities, and tell him how to overcome them, how to curb its passions and empower its energies, how to refine its coarseness, enlightens reason, purify its love, elevate its sentiments, beautify, adorn, and perfect its character. It would give him that knowledge by which he would become acquainted with himself, by which he could harmonise his mind and thereby make the most of his talents. In short it would lay a sure foundation for a higher, purer, nobler, truer race of men and women with which to construct the sublimely noble fabric of a peaceable, harmonious, religious, enlightened, and happy society.

With this object in view Phrenology goes forth, and may the people of the civilised world receive it with joy and gladness of heart.



THOSE whose motions are *awkward, yet easy*, possess much efficiency and positiveness of character, yet lack polish; and just in proportion as they become refined in mind, will their movements be correspondingly improved. A *short and quick step* indicates a brisk and active but rather contracted mind, whereas

those who take long steps generally have long heads; yet, if the step is slow, they will make comparatively little progress, while those whose step is *long and quick* will accomplish proportionately much, and pass most of their competitors on the highway of life. Their heads and plans, too, will partake of the same far-reaching character evinced in their carriage. Those who *sluff or drag* their heels, drag and drawl in everything; whilst those who walk with a *springing, bounding* step, abound in mental snap and spring. Those whose walk is *mincing, affected, and artificial*, rarely, if ever, accomplish much; whereas those who walk *carelessly, that is naturally*, are just what they appear to be, and put on nothing for outside show. Those who in walking *roll* from side to side, lack directness of character, and side every way, according to circumstances; whereas those who take a bee line *i. e.*, whose body moves neither to the right or left, but *straight forward* have a corresponding directness of purpose, and oneness of character. Those, also, who *titter up and down* when they walk, rising one inch or two every step, will have very many corresponding ups and downs in life, because of their irregularity of character and feeling. Those, too, who make a *great ado* in walking, will make much needless parade in everything else, and hence spend a great amount of useless steam in accomplishing nothing; whereas those who walk *easily*, or expend little strength in walking, will accomplish great results with but little outlay of strength, both mental and physical. In short, every individual has his own peculiar mode of moving, which exactly accords with his mental character; so that, as far as you can see such modes, you can decipher such outlines of character.

Common Errors.

IT has been a common belief amongst all nations, in all ages, to regard the heart, liver, bowels, etc., either literally or figuratively, as so many seats of

moral feelings. "He has a benevolent *heart*," "I can't *stomach* that fellow," and similar remarks are extremely common amongst English people who really think these are the organs from which these different feelings and manifestations spring. But scientific anatomy has upset these foolish theories altogether, and settled the fact that the brain is the organ of the mind from whence all moral feelings spring, the heart, stomach, etc., being incapable of reasoning. A short time ago I heard a woman say that her heart was washed white in the blood of Christ. I enquired "Which heart?" to which she replied with some enthusiasm, at the same time beating her breast, "This heart! this heart! it is washed in the precious blood of Christ." Thinking there could not be many who would hold to this idea I asked the same question of some score or more persons who were religiously inclined, and without one exception I received the same ignorant reply, that their heart of flesh was *washed white*. Such ignorance is almost incredible, but too plainly shows that teachers of spiritual things are not in the habit of explaining these matters. When I informed them that the heart to which they ought to have given precedence is their mind, situate in the brain, the heart or centre of all moral feelings and intellect, they appeared filled with wonder and surprise. I wish our readers to understand that I am not ridiculing believers in the efficacy of the blood, or in any way reflecting on religion; I simply mention this fact to show what ignorance prevails amongst the lower classes with respect to the functions of different organs of body and mind. Surely it is high time these errors were corrected.

E. R. N.



CHARACTER AND CHRISTIANITY.

"CHARACTER is the truest immortal wealth." Is it not the perfect and pure character of Jesus Christ that makes even infidels and cold hearted critics, while they reject and disbelieve in His God-head, yet respect and admire His Manhood?

Is it not true, that when we see a copy of that character on earth, in our own sphere, that we have springing up within our bosoms a craving desire, an insatiable longing to be like that character, to have its fine and noble traits engraven on our own actions? And is it not true that those of us who have within us a hope of one day entering the pearly gates to dwell with Jesus and the angels. Is it not true, I ask, that one of the brightest of our hopes is that there our character will be perfect, "When we see Him we shall be like Him."

How necessary then that during our days of sojourn here on earth we should exert our utmost strength, use



our best endeavours, not only spiritually, but mentally, physically, and morally, to prepare for the world hereafter, since that which we now are, is but the type of what we shall be throughout eternity, with the exception that here we are imperfect (either good or bad), and there we shall be perfect to the highest degree.

To enable us to mould and shape our characters for the society of heaven, and for the conversation of Jesus and the angels, the first necessary preliminary is *full salvation*. With this in our heart, ruling our life, let us improve ourselves mentally by a practical use of Phrenology in everyday life.

To a remarkable extent, the prejudice of the past years against this science has been swept away, and the truths of Phrenology are now thoroughly established. Hence there is no need for proofs or argument as to the great truths it embodies; there but remains for a close application of those truths to the daily life of our characters to prove to any observant eye the force of every point it claims.

Let it be remembered, however, that Phrenology, good as it is, cannot redeem a soul, nor keep it from one sin, except that when a person's character has attained a perfect state of morality such as Phrenology points out, the nature itself will abhor to do mean or sinful actions, and to speak lying words. Albeit morality cannot open the gates of heaven. Salvation alone can do that.—(*Written specially for Know Thyself.*)

School Teachers and Phrenology.



IT is very evident to those who have the slightest idea of the teachings of Phrenology, and have visited our schools, that there is a great lacking in the modes of teaching the scholars. The officers seem to think that they can press a child into what shape they please, like so much putty. When will these people learn that children are born with certain tendencies to different branches of education? Not until it is forced upon them. Be it known therefore, O ye teachers of children, that you are considered very foolish by Phrenologists to try and force Johnny to learn geography, when he is a born mathematician, having the organ of calculation large, and that of locality small. Teaching every child in the same manner, under the hard and fast rules of our schools, is nothing less than folly. It is about on a par with the bootmaker who makes all his boots and shoes the same size, expecting everybody's feet (young and old) to conform to them. Children do not understand what is best for them, but if their habits are watched, their tutors can soon discern what they are best adapted for. The parent who has not the opportunity to study these things, should have a Phrenological Examination of their children by some practical Phrenologist who has made "Human Nature" a life study.

E. R. N.

Editorial Chat.

EVERY BODY ought to go in for the many features of this paper. We anticipate improving our magazine and giving subscribers some special benefits in the near future. We hope by doing the best we can for our readers, to at once increase our circulation to 25,000. Why not make it the best magazine in the world? Will you help us by recommending it to your friends, and entering some of the competitions. What with our *free* Advertisement plan, our *free* Graphology column, and many other interesting items, we expect to get at the top of the tree in the circulation of monthly magazines.

If our magazine finds favour with the young folks' we shall open a column especially for their benefit.

Next month we shall commence a series of lessons in Phrenology, so hurry up and send in your subscription. It is only 1/6 per year, post free, and you will never regret becoming a subscriber.

We will send a specimen copy of *Know Thyself* to any address our readers may furnish us with.

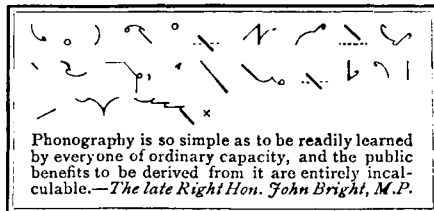
I really think we shall have to give our office boy a corner to himself, to relate his own experiences "What do you think?" exclaimed he the other day as he rushed into the office, panting for breath, "Don't know, I'm sure!" "Well! somebody stopped me and said that *Know Thyself* were stereotyped words, as old as Adam, and that our magazine wouldn't live three months with such a heading, but I told him to mind his own business, and take "Beecham's Pills" every night at 6 o'clock, to cure him of fault-finding. "Beecham's Pills" are words so stereotyped as to bring Mr. Beecham a fortune.

Perhaps there is something suggestive in the office boy's remarks after all. He says "Our magazine is *sure* to become a grand success, because *Know Thyself* are household words, the same as "Beecham's Pills." We are also hopeful and merely replied "Very well, wait and see." THE EDITRESS.

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When subscribers remove, they should at once furnish us with their new address.

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Tit Bit Column.

ORIGINAL contributions to this column are paid for on date of publication. Copied matter is not required. Address—Tit Bit Department, "Know Thyself" Office, Taylor Street, Batley, Yorkshire.

HUMOUROUS ANECDOTE.

Original,

A friend of mine who is an officer in the Salvation Army, was one night assisting to quell a disturbance in the gallery of Grecian Theatre, London, (which is engaged by that sect) when almost simultaneously the forms were upset, and a portion of the "tail end of society," upset also. My friend, being alive to duty and espying what appeared to be a thick stick protruding from among the disarranged furniture, at once made a rush to secure it. Seeing a female figure beneath the seat holding the forbidding looking cudgel, he grasped it with both hands and enthusiastically shook and pulled, at the same time shouting "That's your little game is it, bringing sticks to the meeting? Come out! I'll show you!" Imagine his confusion when he saw the poor woman was making frantic efforts to release her wooden leg from his iron grasp. No doubt he apologised and commenced business in another portion of the building.

Advertisers' Registry.

ADVERTISERS who wish to be registered in this column must adhere to the following rules:—

Phrenologists and physiognomists must send us a specimen delineation of some well-known character.

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Address—Registration Department, "Know Thyself" Office, 115, Taylor Street, Batley, Yorkshire.

The Editress has had some splendid copies of her photograph from J. Ellis, of 114, Wincheap Street, Canterbury, and they are everything that could be wished for, being perfect in every particular. (See Advt.)

One of our staff was in London and made straight for Prof O'Dell's establishment in Ludgate Hill, where he paid 6/- for a delineation of character. It was fairly correct in our estimation, and we can heartily recommend visitors to London to call upon him.

We have Prof. Barker's New Phrenological Index of Character laying before us, with the character of the editress fully marked. It is a good delineation. Mr. Barker arranges the faculties, etc., different from other phrenologists, and there is a great deal of originality about it which makes it all the more interesting. When you go to Brighton look out for his establishment, Phrenological House, 18, Trafalgar St., for we are convinced he knows his profession.

How we arrange the Faculties, etc.

THIS chart will be filled in and sent *post free* to any address on receipt of photo and *One Shilling*.

A Prize will be given to the person who sends the best arranged courtship and marriage chart for publication in this magazine.

We make use of *Seven* temperaments, *Seven* groups of faculties and *Seven* terms to denote the size of the organs.

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4. Inhabitiveness ...
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II. SELFISH PROPENSITIES.

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| 7. | Combativiveness | ... |
| 8. | Vitativiveness | ... |
| 9. | Destructiveness | ... |
| 10. | Alimentiveness | ... |
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| 12. | Secretiveness | ... |

III. SELFISH SENTIMENTS.

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| 13. | Caution | ... | ... |
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IV. PERCEPTIVE FACULTIES

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| 16. | Language | ... | ... |
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| 23. | Calculation... | | ... |
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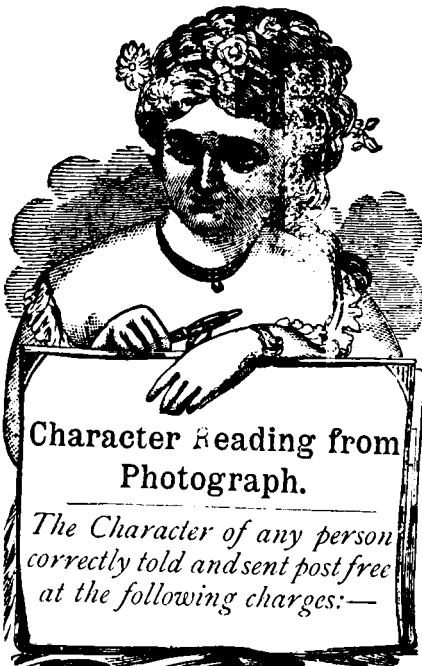
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TO A NEW MAGAZINE.

By D. I. A.

New Magazine! with untold joy we hail thy recent birth,

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One reading is sufficient to convince us of thy worth,
Then "Health to thee!" and "Long success!"
our hearts and voices chime.

Think not t'escape the cruel pen of critics far and near,

With eyes malicious, many watch to trip you if they can;

But keep close on the lines you are, for truthful they appear,

Your editor may fearless then defy that "critic" man.

I close, for worth so great, need no commend whate'er of mine,

We're sure the English know a good thing when that thing they see;

If "good" means "wise and true," then goodness like to that is thine,

Such is "its own reward" I ween, then rich you sure will be.

To Salvation Army Officers, Soldiers, and Friends.

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- 2.—Is foreign fruit as nutritious as home produce?
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Review of Publications.

ALL books, pamphlets, magazines, etc., that are sent us are carefully reviewed and announced in this column. Address—Review Department, *Know Thyself* Office, 115, Taylor St., Batley, Yorks.

We have received a book entitled "Health, Beauty, and Fascination," by J. Wilby, Staincliffe, Dewsbury, and can heartily recommend it to our readers. It is not a quack book, but a well written, comprehensive pamphlet, containing recipes never before made known in England. It shews how ladies in the habit of using the expensive rubbish so largely advertised as "Pearl white," "Lily white," etc., may, by adhering to the rules laid down, become naturally healthy and good looking. Post free of the author, sevenpence.

"The Prize Herald" is a 1d. monthly magazine, devoted to prize competitions, published by Mr. Peters, 17, Market Street, Kettering. There are some very interesting stories each month, and we consider it a good pennyworth. We can heartily recommend his competitions.

"Human Nature." Ten cents. monthly. Edited and published by Allen Haddock, San Francisco. This paper has some good Phrenological reading and ought to be in the hands of every Phrenologist.

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RAVENSTHORPE.—No! We do not rule the planets, though perhaps the moon influences you somewhat, for you ask such moony questions that we cannot make either head or tail of them.

EDITOR.—Yes! We are always pleased to advertise our magazine in any periodical, providing the proprietor spends an equal amount in advertising in *Know Thyself*.

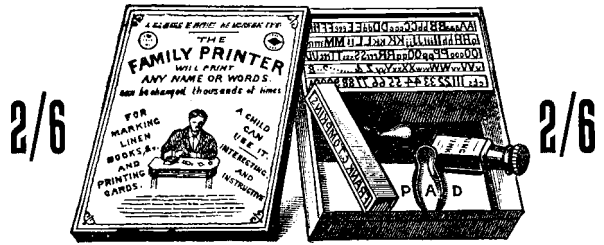
BONES.—We have often heard the same remark, viz., "that man has one rib less on each side than a woman." But it is not so. Both men and women have on each side twelve ribs—seven true, which are affixed to the breast bone, and five false ribs, which merely spring from the back.

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